By Fergus Hume

CHAPTER XXI.—(Continued.) "One night," pursued Gaton, in a low, along. concentrated voice, grasping Meddlechip's "I only do unto others as I would wrist firmly, and looking at him with fiery done by," said Mr. Wopples, solemnly. for the rest of his life. eyes, "Braulard prepared a poison, a nar- "That sentiment," continued the actor, -the hour now," he said, rapidly swing- seen." ing round and pointing to the clock on Kitty did not answer, and they walked Kathleen Wopples, being endowed with

releasing Meddlechip's wrist and crossing of the actor's failings. glaring at Meddlechip, who shrank back diechip's check for five hundred pounds, stage. in his chair. "Adele, at the head of the then, calling a hansom, he drove along table, laughs and smiles; she loc her to the Hibernian bank, where he had an face; account, and paid it in to his credit, reold lover and sees murder in

she is ill and retires to another room. serving ten pounds for his immediate use. Kestrike follows her to see what is the Then he re-entered his hansom, and went matter. Braulard is left alone; he pro- along to the office of a stock broker called duces a bottle and pours its contents into Polglaze. a cup of coffee, waiting for Adele. Kes- Polglaze was a short, stout man, scruped cup of coffee; she drinks it and falls" out his words one at a time, so that the -with a long breath-"asleep. Kestrice listener had to construct quite a little returns to the room, asks Branlard to history between in order to arrive at their leave the house. Braulard refuses. Kes- meaning, and the connection they had trike is afraid, and would leave himself; | with one another. he rises from the table; so does Braular l" | "Morning!" said Polglaze, letting the things. -here Gaston rose and crossed to Meddle- salutation fly out of his mouth rapidly.

him to the next room, and there lies Adele unbeknown to him. andet-dead-killed by the poison of "I want you to buy me some Magpie one lover given her by the other-and the Reef shares," said Vandeloup. murderers look at one another-thus." Meddlechip wrenched his hand from mouth, and then it shut again with a Vandeloup's iron grip and falls back snap. ghastly white in his chair, with a stran- "Depends on the price," replied Vandehim with eyes gleaming with hatred.

ly, "is little known in Paris-his name an assumed one-he leaves France be- what he wanted and nodded. police can discover how he has oisoned Adele Blondet, crosses to Eng- mental calculation, "then buy me two land and returns to Australia, where he thousand five hundred. That will be

The man in the chair threw up his hands, as if to keep the other off, and pence?" uttered a stifled cry. "He then goes to China," went on Gas- broker.

ton, bending nearer to the shrinking figure. "and returns after twelve mouths, where he meets Octave Braulard-yes, the that does not make any difference to me. two murderers meet in Melbourne! How Your commission at that rate will be came Braulard here? Was it chance? twelve pounds ten shillings?" No. Was it design? No. Was it Fate?

ear, and the wretched man shrank away shares," said Vandeloup, rising and taking from him again.

will go free. Stop! who is this man called Prevol who appears? He is a fellow swinging his stick to and tro. Braulard is lost! Prevol examines the body, proves that poison has been giv- Vandeloup, looking at him, and receiving me that Paris urges pardon. No: spare his life? Yes. His life is spared. "I never knew a gold mine that wasn't, The galleys at Toulon? No. New Cale- retorted Vandeloup, dryly. donia? Yes. He is sent there. But is Braulard a coward? No. Does he rest as glaze. a convict? No. He makes friends with another convict; they steal a boat, and fly mean?" said Gaston, with a yawn, "very haps melancholla. the island; they drift, and drift, for days likely it is. However, I am willing to and days; the sun rises, the sun sets-still take the risk. Good day! See you at they drift: their food is giving out, the four," and with a careless nod M. Vandeof thirst and famine? No. The sky is red-like blood-the sun is sinking; land few friends, and kept a lookout for Kitty. is in the distance—they are saved!" fall- He, however, did not see her, but there

ing on his knees; "they are saved." delectio, who had recovered himself, mided his face with his handkerhoief, and across Archie McIntosh. Yes, there he go straight to the brain the drinker neered with his white lips at the theat- was, with his grim, severe Scotch face, rical way Gaston was beaving in. "You know a secret," said Meddlechip, smiled as he saw the old man, dressed

nervously, "which is dangerous to me; buyer-name your price." "Five hundred pounds," said Vande- rin away?"

start of surprise; "I was prepared for five | "No, I'm sorry to say I've never set eyes

"I am not exorbitant in my demands," "The mistress is just crazy about her," answered Vandeloup, smoothly; "and I observed McIntosh, querulously; "and have a scheme on hand by which I may she's looking all through the town to find use of to fight polsons.

make a lot of money—five hundred pounds the poor wee thing.." is sufficient to do what I want. If the scheme succeeds I will be rich enough to devoutly hoped she wouldn't. do without any more money from you."

CHAPTER XXII. Wher Kitty left Mrs. Pulchop's resi- young men were wonderfully taken up Her sole thought was to get as far away from her former life as possible-to disappear in the crowd and never to be heard of again. Poor little soul, she never for a moment dreamed that it was a case of out of the frying pan into the fire, and that the world at large might prove more

cruel to her than Vandeloop. She went into town and wandered about listlessly, not knowing where to go, till nearly 12 o'clock, and the streets were gradually emptying themselves of their and quite approved of Mr. Wopples' incrowds. She knew there was a cab starting opposite the Town Hall which went to thus arrenged for Kitty's future, Gaston Richmond, and determined to go home, went along to his broker, and found the At the top of the block, a party of young men in evening dress came round the corner singing. These were none other than Barty and his friends, ripe for any mis- in exchange. chief, Bellthorp and Barty were walking

"Hallo!" cried Bellthorp; "girl-pretty-eh!" Kitty tried to get away from this crew. breast porget.

"Information?" asked Polglaze, as Vonbut they all closed round her, and she wrung her hands in despair.
"Gentlemen!" said a rich, roiling voice, "Oh! you'd like to know where I got it," said M. Vandeloup, amiably. "Very which proceeded from a portly man who sorry I can't tell you; but you see, my had just appeared on the scene, "I am asdear sir, I am not a woman, and can keep

"Oh!" cried Kitty, "it's Mr. Wopples." a secret." "The same." said the airy Theodore, laying his hand on his heart, "and you. then summed up his opinion in one word, my dear-why, bless me," looking closely at her, "it is the pretty girl I met in sharp, incisive, and to the point. Ballarat-dear, dear. I will be your check in his safe. friend," said the actor, emphatically, tak-

ing her arm and walking slowly down the deloup with a smile: "I have a small for-Kitty told him how she had left Bal- tune in my pocket, and," he continued, larat, but suppressed the name of her bus- thoughtfully, "Madame Midas is in Melband, as she did not want any blame to bourne. I think now," said M. Vandefail on him. But all the rest she told loup, with another smile, "that I have freely, and how on that night she had conquered the blind goddess." left the man who had wedded and then

practically deserted her. "Oh, vile human nature," said Wopples, Madame Midas had experienced povin a sonorous tone. "Where," he contin- erty and the coldness of friends, so was sed, looking inquiringly at the serene completely disillusionized as to the disinky, "where are the thunderbolts of heav- terested motives of the people who now

n that they fall not on such?" Mr. Wopples told Kitty he would take wealthy and determined to stop in Mel-I'm home to the family, and as they were bourne for a year, and then go home to st starting out on tour again, she could Europe, so to this end she took a house

me with them. "But will Mrs. Wopples receive me?" | Vandeloup called on Madame Midas the ked Kitty, timidly. "My dear," said the actor, gravely, "my was delighted to see him. Having an ob-

Ife is a good woman, and a mother her-ight is a good woman, a mother her-ight is a good woman woman, a mother her-ight is a good woman woman, a mother her-ight is a good woma tu. In future I will be your father: Madame to arrange her house, told her

rs. Wopples, your mother, and you will about the people who called on her, and we ten brothers and sisters-all star art- made cynical remarks about them, all of which amused Madame Midas mightily. kind you are," sobbed Kitty, She grew weary of the inane gabble and

"Many?" dropped out of Polglaze's

commission. I presume, will be three-

"Bad." in an assertive tone, from Po

He walked along Collins street, met a

"Ah, laddie," said McIntosh, irritably,

"Oh, Miss Marchurst!" said Vande-

"I hope she will," said Vandeloup, who

ager of the famous Pactolus. All the

Archie baving departed, Vandeloup got

through the rest of the day as best he

could. He met Mr. Wopples in the street,

who told him how he had found Kitty,

quite unaware that the young man before

him was the husband who had deserted

that Kitty had not mentioned his name,

tention to take the girl on tour. Having

astute Pol, laze had got him his shares.

"Going up," said Polglaze, as he hand-

ed the scrip to Vandeloup and got a check

pegun their little game already," he

thought, as he slipped the scrip into his

Vandeloup walked out, and Polglaze

looked after him with a puzzled look,

"Clever," said Polglaze, and put the

"Bebe is out of my way," thought Van-

CHAPTER XXIII.

day after she arrived, and Mrs. Villiers

would call there the next day.

oup took McIntosh to the clab

they are four shillings."

brains.

Vandeloup had prospered in his little OLD venture in the mining market, for the Magpie Reef shares ran up rapidly. A telegram was published from the manager stating a rich reef had been struck. Specimens of the very richest kind were displayed in Melbourne, and the confiding public suddenly woke to the fact that a golden tide was flowing past their doors. They rushed the share market, and in two weeks the Magpie Reef shares ran from four shillings to as many pounds. Vandeloup intended to sell at one pound, but when he saw the rapid rise and heard every one talking about this reef, he held his shares till they touched four pounds, | clinging trustfully to him as they went then, quite satisfied with his profit, he sold out at once and pocketed nearly ten thousand pounds, so that he was provided

was quite a relief for her to turn to Van-

deloup, with a keen tongue and clever

Kitty meanwhile had become a great cotic which was quick in its action, fatal taking off his hat, "was uttered by One favorite with the Wopples family, and in its results. He goes to the house of who will always remain the sublimest type they made a wonderful pet of her. Of Adele Blondet at half past twelve o'clock of perfect manhood the world has ever course, being in Rome, she did as the Rom .ns did, and went on the stage as Miss the mantelpiece, which had just struck quickly along; and surely this one good the family name for dramatic reasons the half hour; "he found them at supper," deed more than compensated for the rest | The family were now on tour among the small towns of Victoria, and seemed to to the sofa; "he sat opposite Kestrike, Vandeloup next morning went to the be well known, as each member got a reas he does now," leaning forward and City of Melbourne bank, and cashed Med- ception when he or she appeared on the

(To be continued.) LOTS OF WORK FOR THE LIVER.

Manufacturer, Scavenger, Filter, Life Preserver and Closed Door. The business of the liver is to manufacture antidotes for poisons, says Sautrike returns, saying Adele is ill; she ulously dressed, with iron gray hair stand- derson's Magazine. It is a rendering wants a drink. He takes her the poison- ing straight up, and a habit of dropping establishment to which the little corpses that accumulate in the body are carried to be destroyed, just as in the cities dead animals are gathered up by a scavenger and converted into useful

All the corpuscles of the body die chip, who was also on his feet-"he goes and then closing it again in case any other every six weeks. Every second of our to Kestrike, seizes his wrist, thus-drags word might be waiting ready to pop out lives something like 18,000,000 of these red celis have to be disposed of and the liver does part of the work of grinding them up and working them over into

The red corpuscles have potash in them, which is used for making bile. soap in the small intestines. The soap, "Kestrike," pursued Vandeloup, rapid- Mr. Polglaze took up his share book, like all good home-made soaps, is disand rapidly turned over the leaves-found infectant; it is a splendid antiseptic and germicide.

The coloring matter is carefully saved out of these red cells, and sent back into the body to be used for dyeabout five hundred pounds' worth. Your ing the bair, tinting the skin and painting the dark chambers of the eye where "Sixpence," interrupted the stock the photographing is done.

If the liver does not do this work as "Ob, I thought it was threepence,' 'an-swered Vandeloup, quietly; "however, efficiently as it ought, these little other words, the body becomes a sepulcher and we carry about with us dead Polglaze nodded, and sat looking at things that should have been discharg-Vandeloup like a stony mercantile sphinx. ed from the body through the bowels, "If you will, then, buy me these the kidneys, the skin and the lungs, and should have returned to dust again.

up his gloves and hat, "when am I to The liver is a closed door which

en-by whom? Braulard, and none other. a nod in token of acquiescence, added, comes filled with them. The brain be-"Risky," dropped from the Polglaze man feels billous; the poisons get into centers get irritable and inefficient and there is nervous exhaustion and per-

All the food taken into the stomach is filtered by the liver before it is absorbed. That is why one can, with aptea and coffee, whisky, beer, tobacco, etc. All these impurities are passed was a surprise in store for him, for turn- through the liver before they get into would die shortly after taking his glass

"Have ye seen anything o' the girl that It has a wonderfu! faculty of destroyloup, smoothly, ready with a lie at once. on an empty stomach is much more

Fi. the late Governor Robinson nally he left Vandeloup to go down to day examining a man from whom he Madame Midas at St. Kilda, and bearing | was trying to get a definition of a miraa message from the Frenchman that he cle.

> "If a man should fail from a thirdstory window," he said, "and should strike on his head on a stone walk, and get up and go away unhurt, what would that be?"

"That would be an accident," said the her Vandeloup was delighted to think

that be?" "That would be a coincidence." "Very well," said the lawyer, patiently and certain that he had his man at

"Oh, indeed!" said Vandeloup, with a last; "now, if on a third day the same mile. "I suppose my two friends have man fell again from the same window the same spot, on his head, and you call that?" "The same man?" demanded the wit-

"Yes."

"The same window? "Yes." "And fall on the same sidewalk?"

"I should call that a habit." Nothin' Doin'.

The Hobo - Please, mister, will youse gimme er few pennies fer me starvin' wife? Old Bachelor-Not me. In the second place I have no earthly place I don't want a wife anyway.

Sizing Him Up. "Who is that big man?" asked the "That," replied the native, "is Mr.

came flocking around her. She was very Pompus. "Only a plain 'mister?' Why, he has the bearing of a major general." "Yes, and the overbearing of a young lieutenant."-Philadelphia Ledger.

Up and Down.

"I see that King Edward took friendly tip on Pacific railway stocks and made some money." "That's all right. But I hope time won't come when Ed will have to hypothecate the crown in order to save out looking for wounded.

his margins."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

BATTLE-FIELDS.

SOLDIERS TALK OVER ARMY EXPERIENCES.

The Blue and the Gray Review Inci- she left him greatly improved, but did dents of the Late War, and Graphic and Interesting Manner Tell of Camp, March and Battle.

"Sergeant David U. McCollough," said the captain, "was carrying the colors of the Fifty-Second Ohio when we made the assault on Kenesaw, June 27. 1864. He was at the abattis in front of the main rebel works when he was shot through the shoulder. As one of the color guards caught him and lowered him to the ground McCollough handed Major J. T. Holmes, then command of the Fifty-second, the colors and said: 'Take them, Major; they never touched the ground.'

them to one of the corporals of the color guard, and led the way through were planted on top of the rebel works. staff splintered, the boys cut a canteen in strips, repaired the staff, and planta minute no one fired. Then came the upon the long lines of trenches. fusillade that fatally wounded the colo-

"When we racced the works, Major from a pit near by. Holmes and myself lay down against the glacis face of the fortifications. our heads close together, and our feet wide apart, our bodies making a letter 'A' on an inverted 'V.' Walters, of com-Holmes spoke to Walters and told him alive owing to the implied truce. ed that, located as he was, the rebels could put their guns over the breastworks and fire, whereas, if he was on our line, they would have more diffi- elbow culty in depressing their rifles and we

"Walters was watching for an oppor-"Braulard," pursued Vandeloup, in a calmer tone, "also left the house of Adele Blondet. She is found dead; one of her lovers cannot be found; the other, Braulard, is accused of the crime; he defies the police to prove it; she has been poisoned. Bah! there is no trace. Braulard will go free. Stop! who is this man call
The liver is a closed door which bled profusely. Before to give some of you a Christmas din strators of estates to sell personal to give some of you a Christmas din strators of estates to sell personal to give some of you a Christmas din strators of estates to sell personal to give some of you a Christmas din strators of estates to sell personal to give some of you a Christmas din strators of estates to sell personal to give some of you a Christmas din strators of estates to sell personal to give some of you a Christmas din strators of estates to sell personal to give some of you a Christmas din strators of estates to sell personal to give some of you a Christmas din strators of estates to sell personal to give some of you a Christmas din strators of estates to sell personal to give some of you a Christmas din strators of estates to sell personal to give some of you a Christmas din strators of estates to sell personal to give some of you a Christmas din strators of estates to sell personal to give some of you a Christmas din strators of estates to sell personal to give some of you a Christmas din strators of estates to sell personal to give some of you a Christmas din strators of estates to sell personal to give some of you a Christmas din strators of estates to sell personal to give some of you a Christmas din strators of estates to sell personal to give some of you a Christmas din strators of estates to sell personal to give some of you a Christmas din strators of estates to sell personal to give some of you a Christmas din strators of estates to give some of you a Christmas din strators of estates to give some of you a Christmas din strators of estates to sell personal to give some of you a Ch

> him again until we arrived at Columbus, Ohlo, to be mustered out, when day of the war.
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> for squirrels from June 1 to December 1. Criminal Code.
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> H. B. 59. Wells. Requiring insurbus, Ohlo, to be mustered out, when day of the war. he marched into camp, and reported to company H. He told me privately parent impunity, take such things as to Big Shanty he was so confused that be couldn't remember to what ing round into Swanston street he came the general circulation. If they should there to Nashville, from there to Louisville, and from there to Columbus. His memory did not return to

in trying to make his way through the duced in numbers, were consolidated, ceeds of State land sale to general fund. Occasionally the brightest lawyer encounters a witness whose answers are a disappointment to him, says a writer in the Boston Herald. It is said that the late Governor Robinson was one in the late Governor Robinson was one left it hanging in the fence, and rush- prised if he took a whirl into Cuba. sch. ed on with the company to the house, He thinks his record can hardly be \$2,000 for binder twine plant at State where he did good service, until we beaten.-National Tribune. were re-enforced by a full brigade." "Several stories," said the Major,

terview between Geeral Cheatham and some of our men, who approached him does claim the distinction of being the power of appointing police commissionand asked for tobacco. He said jocuagain walked away unhurt, what would larly: 'I understand. You want to say, when you get back home, that you met General Cheatham of the Confederate army on the battle-field, and drove all through the three years of his Salaries.

H. B. 82. Olive. Establishing two adversed him for a chew of tobacco, and service. When he turned his team over ditional Superior Courts in Marion he gave it to you. It would make a very good story for you to tell, but I am not going to give you the tobacco.' army marched through the country. Organization of Courts. H. B. 83. Bowlus. Specifying time for introducing evidence in criminal and civil cases. Judiciary.

One that he gave it to you. It would make a the mules were not government mules, the mules were not government again walked away unhurt, what would One of the men said: 'That is not the One that he got at Corinth, Miss., was tering of objections in demurrages. case at all, General. We have no tobacco, and we want some badly.' Thereupon the General called his orderly, instructed him to go back to camp and bring from his quarters a generous supply of tobacco. This he distributed among the men of the burial par-

"have been told of that burial party at

Kenesaw. I was a witness to the in-

"Mrs. Louise Wardner," said the Sergeant, "has a story that is worth telling. She is the wife of Dr. Horace Wardner, who served through the war as surgeon. Mrs. Wardner was with razor?" her husband at the front the greater irst part of the time and had a good many place I haven't got any pennies; in adventures. Immediately after the battle of Corinth, in October, 1862, she use for a starving wife and in the third went on horseback over the battlefield looking after the wounded of General Oglesby's brigade. She came upon a German desperately wounded. "She dismounted to comfort what she supposed was a dying man. She discovered that one leg had been amputated, that there was a wound in shoulder, and a third wound in the the other leg, another wound in the lower part of the cace. All these wounds had been received on the first condition. Mrs. Wardner cleansed the ages from the skirt of her dress and bound up the wounds, and then reported the case to the ambulance corps,

duce English farm laborers to settle "The next day the brigade

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the hospital and found her German patient of the battlefield. She did not B. 11. Fruechtenicht. To create accept the theory that he could not reoffice of inspector of railway equipment. cover, but gave him special attention. Railroads H. B. 12. Parker. Prohibiting stree When the brigade moved from Corinth railway companies from operating care in winter without vestibules. Railroads H. B. 13. Scholl. Extending local option to townships and wards. Public years. Crossing the Rush street bridge H. B. 14. Scholl. Anti-trust bill. Cor in Chlcago, one day, she was startled poratio H. B. 15. Lutz. Forfeiting charters of by the bridge-tender calling out, 'Mein insurance companies not investing sure ties as provided by law. Insurance. Gott, it is the woman what saved my life,' and the man so desperately wounded at Corinth hobbled toward roads. Roads.

H. B. 16. Lutz. Providing for work- tax to sixteen cents on \$100. H. B. 16, Lutz, Providing for work H. B. 17. Slimp. To prevent mutila tion of shade trees. Rights and Priv Mrs. Wardner, to meet a very kind re-H. B. 18. Slimp. Extending time for paying taxes from first to third Mondays of May and November. Ways and eption."-Chicago Inter Ocean. H. B. 19. Baker. To create Superio Court for Elkhart and St. Joseph coun

H. B. 45. Moon. Changing time

Christmas on the Picket Line. The armies under Lee and Meade occupied the opposing lines of siege work at Petersburg, Va. on Christmas Day of 1864. I had ridden over from General Warren's headquarters to eat my holiday dinner with an old comrade, Will Gilder, who afterward be "The Major grasped the colors, gave came famous as an Arctic traveler. found him and General Egan in the obstructions. At first the colors bomb-proof near Fort Hell, on the Jerusalem plank road, and enjoyed When they were shot down and the flag- hearty meal amid the shriek of shell and loud detonations of artillery.

had ever seen in hospital. She went to

After dinner and a peaceful pipe ed the colors in the loose earth at the Major Gilder and I paid a visit to the foot of the works. I remember that a outer line of pickets, being obliged to rebel captain was killed in trying to get | crawl on our hands and knees for two the flag while it was on top of the works, and when the burial parties works, and when the burial parties our heads. Finally we reached the ers. Medicine. went out between the lines to look after our heads. Finally we reached the ers. the dead, the adjutant of the Rock picket line, having given to a brother ing of cattle. Agriculture.

H. B. 30. White, 10 permit density ing of cattle. Agriculture.

H. B. 31. Babcock. Creating insur-Dan McCook on top of the works, and had been discussing. As the Captain said further that officers and men were finished his dinner there was a peramazed to see him there and to hear ceptible slackening in the artillery and him coolly demand their surrender. For musketry fire, until a deep silence fell

"The Johnnies have hoisted a flag sir," said a sergeant, as he emerged

pany H, came up and lay down be works I saw that the enemy's line was tween us, his head near the Major's scarcely one hundred 'yards away, and mortgage exemption from \$700 to hibiting the settlem keeping them under cover. Major ate soldiers, our own line being also

"Say, Yanks" cried a tall, suncame closer to the works, and explain- burned Southerner, "what did yer hey for yer Christmas dither?" "Turkey, apple-sauce, cake and rais-

"That sounds like old times, I didn't could divert the shot by striking the know there were any turkeys nowadays. Say, Yanks, hev yer anything

> dozen men sprang to the top of the embankment, their hands full of good

"Yes," replied Gaston, indolently, swinging his stick to and fro.
"New?" inquired the stock broker.
"You mean to this sort of thing?" said a nod in token of acquiescence, added, and the body because of the door shut it is forced open a little down his breast, he dropped his gun, and started on a run back turned, and started on a run back turned, and started on a run back down the hill.

H. B. 53. Brown. Anti-trust bill.

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Then the blood.

"He never halted until he reached Guickly distributed.

"Say, Tanks," said the Confederate and histories, which said be each ten years. Education the node acquiescence, added, who had opened the conversation, "we start the blood of the down the hill.

The down his breast, he dropped his gun, and started on a run back down the hill.

"He never halted until he reached the body become a little way and lets the poisons to fifteen years, e

other scratch. I never laid eyes on along that part of the line during the

Youngest Commissioned Officer.

J. P. Grimstead, Salem, Neb., while surance.
H. B. 60. Porter. Prescribing instrucor oldest soldier, does claim the honor of being the youngest commissioned officer, company commander, acting quartermaster and captain in the service during the Civil War. He was born June 15, 1846, and on Oct. 15, 1861 (15) tions to be given by court in criminal cases. Judiciary.

H. B. 61. Thornton. Forbidding use or acceptance of passes by public officials. Criminal Code.

H. B. 62. Vizard. Requiring electric light companies to furnish meters free. Rights and Privileges.

H. B. 63. Lutz. Concerning common school fund loans. County and Township Rusiness. company E, Ninth Kentucky. Upon the to be regarded as agents of the company and not of the assured. Incurance, organization of the company be was When the liver is plump and healthy, full of glycogen made from the blood, it has a wonderful faculty of destroying poisons; but a starved liver cannot do this. A dose of medicine taken on an empty stomach is much more powerful in its effects than a similar dose taken when the stomach furnishes the liver with material which it makes use of to fight poisons.

In this, he said with a smile, until his old regiment marched into camp to be must freed out.

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In the find kentucky. Oloh the organization of the company be was appointed fifth sergeant, and in May, 1862, was made regimental commissary sergeant. June 18, 1862, when but 16 years old, he was promoted to second lieutenant and acting quartermaster, which position he held for three months, when he returned to and assumed command of his company. At the second day's battle of Stone River, companies E and I, having been reduced in numbers, were consolidated.

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In B. 66. Woodfill. Legalizing marriages of first coustins already personant for each court.

In B. 67. Voodfill. He B. 68. Zook. Creating a marriage license board for each court.

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In B. 68. So Cood. Transferring proving of deadl buckled the straps of his knapsack, the Philippines, and shouldn't be sur- ty agricultural and domestic science

Youngest "Mule Skinner." T. K. Jones, company B. Fifth Iowa Petaluma, Cal., does not claim to be the youngest soldier in the army, but he youngest "mule skinner." He was a and Towns.

Weaver. Amending act branded "C. S."-National Tribune.

Self-Evident. "Don't you think," said the gloomy young lady, with a scientific twist, "that the pleasures of the table induce rapid consumption?" "Sure," answered the practical young

man, "what else are they put there

for?"-Baltimore American.

Cut Up. "I understand you have a new safety "How does it make you feel to shave

"It makes me feel ashamed to look my barber in the face."-Houston Post. Papa's Position. Fred-Did Miss Cashleigh's father attempt to draw you out when you

called last night? Joe-I should say not. He was be hind me when I went out. Those who have no friends in Lor don and complain of its great loneliness now have a club all to the selves. The new organization is call-

ed the Eligible Social Club. Its object is to bring together men and women who are lonely. A vocalist and a playwright have applied for membership. Great efforts are being made to inH. B. 97. King. Allowing school boards to appropriate or condemn property for school purposes. Judiciary.
H. B. 98. Johnson. Providing that contributory negligence shall not be a second grand jurors from six to three.

S. B. 71. Pearson. Requiring a bond from county commissioners. County and Township Business.

S. B. 72. Pelzer. Providing that contributory negligence shall not be a defense where negligence is slight.

Judiciary.

State take charge of the grave of Nancy Hanks Lincoln. Finance.

S. B. 73. Ranke. Changing the trained H. B. 99. Hay. Requiring public of-ficials holding funds to furnish surety company bonds. County and Township Business.

S. B. 73. Ranke. Changing the trained nurse hw so that a nurse will have to have a common school but not a high school education. Public Health. S. B. 74. Roemler, Permitting trans-tusiness.

H. B. 100. Madden, Increasing tuition fer of cases from the Appellate to the

ties. Organization of Courts.
H. B. 20. Zook. Prohibiting disturbance of beds of large lakes. Drainage. ton and Orange counties. Passed under suspension of rules.

H. B. 105. Slimp. Providing for taxation of notes not due but used as collateral. Ways and Means.

H. B. 106. Slimp. Making exemption of mortgages more specific and construing violations as penal offenses. Ways and Means.

H. B. 107. Woodfill. Authorizing county commissioners of Decatur county to appropriate money for soldiers monument. Military Affairs.

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H. B. 108. Woodfill. To incorporate the payment of the expense of keeping to the payment of the expense of the payment of the payment of the payment of the expense of the payment of the p H. B. 21. Elliott, of Fayette, Same as Senator Goodwine's depository bill County and Township Business. B. 22. Benson. Limiting number of ballots to be printed for election. Elec-H. B. 23. Benson, Limiting number of copies of public reports to be print H. B. 24. Condo. Appropriating \$120, 000 for expenses of General Assembly Passed under suspension of rules. H. B. 25. Condo. Abolishing capital H. B. 108. Woodfill. To incorporate the trustees of Moores Hill College. H. B. 26. McEvoy. Providing county aid for farmers' institutes. County and Township Business.

H. B. 27. Hanna. Authorizing sheriffs to destroy gambling paraphernalia. Criminal Code.

H. B. 28. McEvoy. Providing county and salaried justices of the peace in cities of from 20,000 to 35,000 population.

H. B. 110. Baker. Creating a board of railroad telegrapher examiners and requiring operators to obtain its salaried justices of the peace in cities of from 20,000 to 35,000 population. H. B. 112. Barkley. Requiring town-ship assessors to take school enumera-H. B. 30. White, To permit dehorning of cattle. Agriculture.
H. B. 31. Babcock. Creating insurance department of State. Insurance.
H. B. 32. Simon. Authorizing notices by publication in action against domestic corporations. Corporations.
H. B. 33. Simon. Legalizing incorporation of Tolleston. Cities and Towns.

six weeks. Organization of Courts.
H. B. 115. Benson. Creating separate Circuit Court for Gibson county. Organization of Courts. H. B. 34. Greiger. Public depository. County and Township Business. H. B. 35. Daily. Legalizing acts of officials who took office under new cities and town code, but making the terms date from the time of taking office. Judiciary. and think we have wasted enough ammunition."

"Well, they say it's Christmas Day Looking over the edge of our breastworks I saw that the enemy's line was the same than th H. B. 39. Green. To increase the H. B. 121. Honan (by request). Proprobation of wills of persons whose whereabouts are unknown for five years. Judiciary.

H. B. 41. Sweeney. Legalizing the incorporation of the German Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Tell City. Insurance.

H. B. 122. White. Increasing bonds of saloon keepers and withholding licenses from towns of less than 1,000 population. Public Morals.

H. B. 123. Faulkner. Including newspaper offices in voluntary association act. Judiciary.

H. B. 124. Greiger. Allowing an additional forms of the control of t ire Insurance Company of Tell City.
Insurance.

H. B. 42. Downey. Pure food bill of tate Board of Health. Medicine.

H. B. 43. Kelley. To permit women by hold certain State offices. Rights

H. B. 125. Hillingsley. Creating board of examiners of architects. Ju-State Board of Health, Medicine.

H. B. 43. Kelley, To permit women to hold certain State offices. Rights diciary. H. B. 126. McDonald. Fixing time for H. B., 44. Kelley. Providing method

> galizing bond issues of St. Joseph County Council, Judiciary. H. B. 47. Elliott, of St. Joseph. Amending laws defining duties of State Board of Health. Health and Vital H. B. 48. Springer. Enabling threshpower to require railroad flagmen. H. B. 56. Meeker. Legalizing acts of county commissioners of Jasper county in building roads. Judiciary.
> H. B. 57. Watson. To permit dehorning of cattle and clipping of horses.
> Criminal Code.
> H. B. 58. Hays. Making open season
> H. B. 137. G. A. Elliott. Requiring lobbyists to register. Rights and Privilence. H. B. 138. Steele. Prohibiting the secreting of wills and limiting time for their filing. Judiciary.
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> H. B. 139. Johnson (by request). Regulating proceedings in damage cases in reference to contributory negligence. Judiciary. ance companies to refund campaign contributions on penalty of forfeiting right to do business in the State. In-

printing of ballots. Elections. H. B. 147. Watson. Increasing term ographers traveling expenses when called out of their own county. Judiciary B. S. B. 53. Cavins. Changing the salfelony. Judiciary a man swimming, but in a few minutes got a grip on himself, coolly unin the Spanish-American war and in inheritance tax. Ways and Means.

and the blind of small means from taxby the State from \$2,500 to \$3,500. Organization of Courts.

H. B. 74. Babcock. Providing for an
S. B. 54. Cox. Fixing sixty cents as a in the Spanish-American war and in inheritance tax. Ways and Means.

H. B. 74. Bancock. Providing 15.

in the Spanish-American war and in inheritance tax. Ways and Means.

H. B. 75. Greiger. Establishing country agricultural and domestic science ty agricultural and domestic science to Officers of the City of Indianaudges elected at the last election who look office at different times, owing to he confusions as to the proper time diana University to establish a medical college in Indianapolis. Judiciary. compelling the cutting of briars, this-tles and noxious weeds. Agriculture. tles and noxious weeds. Agriculture. H. B. 79. McCullough. Transferring thirty cents instead of twenty-five ary A. judicial circuit to another. Organizalittle over 14 when he Inlisted, and concerning procedure in criminal cases.

When he was 15 the quartermaster Criminal Code.

Weaver, Increasing salaries lakes of Northern Indiana from compawhen he was 15 the quartermaster Criminal Code.

H. B. 81. Weaver, Increasing salaries lakes of Northern Indiana from compagave him a six-mule team, which he of Marion county judges. Fees and lies who want to dredge for marl. Rivers and Waters.
S. B. 59. Goodwine. Creating a legislative librarian in the State Library. S. B. 60. Hawkins. Repealing the law S. B. 61. Kistler. Making the statute Rights and Privileges.

H. B. 86. Pierson. Anti-Saloon

Board of Tax Commissioners the right to assess banks. Banks.

S. B. 63. Mattingly. Providing that Rights and Privileges.

H. B. 86. Pierson. Anti-Saloon
League's search and seizure measure.
Public Morals.

H. B. 87. Downey. Primary election

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H. B. 88. Downey. Primary election H. B. 88. Kelley. To prohibit fishing

Ways Supreme Court. Judiciary B. S. B. 75. Slack. Anti-lobby bill. Ju and Means.

H. B. 101. Brown. Prohibiting corporations from contributing to campaign funds. Elections.

H. B. 102. Sicks. Prohibiting the killing of quail for six years. Criminal Code.

H. B. 103. Fruechtenicht. To allow a change of venue from county after reversal of Supreme Court. Judiciary.

H. B. 104. Kleckner. Forbidding rail-road relief associations where members waive rights to damages for personal injuries or death. Labor.

H. B. 104. Labor.

H. B. 105. Slack. Anti-lobby bill. Judiciary A.

S. B. 75. Slack. Anti-lobby bill. Judiciary A.

S. B. 76. Stotsenberg. Providing that at the next general election in November, 1908, the question of a new constitutional convention be submitted to the voters. Constitutional Revision.

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S. B. 77. Stotsenberg. Allowing a license. Criminal Code.

S. B. 78. Wood, of Jackson. Fixing the time of holding court in Washington and Orange counties. Passed under suspension of rules.

the payment of the expense of keeping vagrants in the jall. Cities and Town S. B. 82. Hawkins. Providing that, ander the direction of the Auditor of State, the Attorney General shall have general supervision over the collection of delinquent taxes. County and Township Business S. B. 83. Wood, of Jackson. Pixing the terms of court in the Sixty-second Judicial circuit. Organization of Courts. S. B. 84. Mattingly. Providing for the destruction of gambling property after its seizure by the authorities. Criminal Code. establishment of a Superior Court St. Joseph and Elkhart counties. ganization of Courts.
S. B. 86. Benz. Providing for rubber locks on wagons. Roads.
S. B. 87. Cox. Amending practice in admitting evidence in civil dmitting evidence in civil proceedings udiciary B.
S. B. 88. Cox. Amending Indianapous police pension fund law giving mon S. B. 89. Farber. Establishing a department of insurance. Insuran S. B. 92. Hawkins, Granting S. B. 94. Kimbrough, for Parks, o Kosciusko. Two-cent fare bill. Rail S. B. 95. Kirkham. Two-cent fare

S. B. 97. Kistler. To permit the build-ing of a gravel road to a township line, even though it does not join a gravel road. Ruads. S. B. 99. Kling. Inheritance tax bill. by ten days. Criminal Code.

H. B. 134. Lieb. Prescribing minimum and maximum capital stock in organization of loan and trust and safe deposit companies. Building and Loan and Towns.

S. B. 106. Strange. Allowing town mutual fire insurance companies to do business in any part of the State. Cities and Towns.

S. B. 107. Strange. Providing encouragement for farmers' institutes. Agrividing that jail imprisonment as a pen-viding that jail imprisonment as a pen-alty for gambling be optional instead of compulsory. Criminal Code. S. B. 111. Wood of Tippecance. Giv-ing clerks of incorporated towns the right to administer oaths. Cities and

S. B. 119. Cox. To provide pu S. B. 121. Crumpacker. To prevent S. B. 122. Crumpacker. Two-cent fare cial to a term of two to fourteen years, from the present term of one to three years. Criminal Code.

taxation schedules direct to the State
Auditor, instead of to county assessors.
Banks.

S. B. 64. Mock. Providing that a
trustee may be appointed to take care
of the estate of an absentee for ten
years. Judiciary A.

S. B. 138. Stotsenburg. Providing that
any other mortgages, with proper publication notices. Judiciary A.

S. B. 138. Wood, of Jackson. Raising
fees of grand and petit jurors from \$2
to \$3 a day. Judiciary B. S. B. 61. Mock. Changing the indeterminate sentence in cases of petit larceny from a term of one to three years to a term of one to eight years. Criminal Code. S. B. 66. Moore, of Fayette. Changing the basis of bids on State printing so that small printers may bid on parts of the printing. Public Printing.

S. B. 67. Moore, of Fayette. Reducing the number of ballots to be printed for State and national elections. Public gallzing the purchases of town ient in counties from which appeal and entitle recovery of money lost. Ju-State and national elections. Public Printing.

S. B. 68. Moore, of Putnam. Providing that a teacher who had taught one hundred months and passed the last State examination with a grade of niney-five be granted a life license. Edu- tutional Revision S. B. 69. Patterson. To incorporate town marshal an elective office. Citie

A Few Years Hence. The first battle in airships had been "I hear," said one officer, "that the ceneral was in the very thick of the

inal Code. H. B. 99. Simison. Authorizing col-

leges to change the manner of electing trustees. Education.

H. B. 91. Moon. Declaring void mort-

gages and records of title in real estate until they are recorded. County and Township Business.

H. B. 92. Steele. Regulating pay-

ment of claims in commissioners' courts.
H. B. 93. Repealing the law raising salaries of county superintendents to \$4.50 a day. Fees and Salaries.
H. B. 94. Schreeder. Appropriating \$10,000 for monument to Indiana sol-

diers who died in Andersonville prison.

sion of insurance company fund for po-litical purposes. Elections.

H. B. 95. Joyce. To prohibit diver-

H. B. 89. Springer. Prohibiting the years. Judiciary A. killing of quali for four years. Crim- S. B. 65. Mock.

prison. State Prison. H. B. 77. Edwards. Authorizing In-

H. B. 78. Edwards. Amending

"Yes," responded another officer; "he had sixteen gasbags punctured over him."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

New York City pays \$1,000,000 a year be its municipal printing, stationery and live till the world somes to an end."

Warming Up. "Running for any office this year?" cinnamon beard. "But I'm legging for

Taking Issue. "You will live to regret talking that way to me!" tearfully spoke Miss Peach-

e Moore's Hill College. Education.

Logical Inference. Mrs. A.'s little son suddenly asked, asked the man with the bulbous nose. In a rather startled voice: "Mamma, "Not yet," answered the man with the is there bay rum in this bottle?" "Mercy, no dear. That's mucilage." "Oh!" said the boy. Then after a minute of silence, "perhaps that's the reason I can't get my hat off."-Pitte-

"I sincerely hope not," replied Miss London has over thirty King streets. Tartun. "I should be awfully sorry to and the same number of Queen streets on

burg Press.